HEYDLER GETS MORE SALARY

is Re-Elected President of National League at \$15, .000 Per Annum.

HARMONY IS WATCHWORD

New York, Dec. 15 .- The National league, at its annual meeting here sterday, extended for three years the term of President John A. Heydler, and granted to him a substantial Increase in salary, President Reydare present pay is \$10,600 - year, and the increase, while it was not officially stated, is said to have been 50 per cent., which would make his anun! anlary \$15,000. The additional three years will make his present term expira Dec. 31, 1924.

The new agreement with the Amermally signed by each of the cight clubs and President Heydier. The recoment was sciented without even to suggestion of an amendment. The 1920 season, the president's anmust report said, proved the most successful in the history of the Na-tional league, the paid attendance being more than 1,000,000 in excess of the previous season. During the season the clubs used 27,924 hasebolis, an increase over 1919 of 10,248. This crease was due mainly to the enald Mr. Heydler.

dopted which provides that when walvers are asked on players the walvers may be withdrawn. Under the present rule when walvers are asked and a club puts in a claim for the player, the transfer must be con-

layers now playing in the lengue be his action was taken as a result of communacation from Pitcher Bill ak, of the St. Louis club, and affects, besides himself, his temmnate, Goodwin; Fillingim and Rudelry, of Boston: Douglas, of New York; Grimes and Mitchell, of Brooklyn; Chicago. Doak, in his communication.
Chicago. Doak, in his communication.
Colared that if the spitball were
barred it would deprive these pitchers their earning power as players. President Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh. was named to act with President Heydler as a committee to draft the schedule for next season. The 1920 peanant was awarded of-

to Brooklyn. There was much talk of trades between the various clubs, but not a single deal was made. It was announced that Connie Mack and ranch Rickey had agreed upon ntative plans for a series of exhibition games in the south between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St.

The league will conclude its busi-

THORPE AT RICHMOND

lichmond, Va., Dec. 15.—Jim Thorpe, greatest athlete of modern times, his Canton Bulldog eleven are in brond for a game Saturday with Richmond Athletic club team. The Indian and his men were forced to also indoors yesterday owing to any field. JOHNNY KNOX CAPTAIN

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15.—John Knox. Ifback, was last night re-elected ntain of Oglethorpe university's foot-ill eleven for the season of 1921.

TECH TO PLAY FURMAN Atlanta. Ga., Dec. 15.—Announcement is made yesterday that the Georgia of football tenm would play Furman lege at Atlanta Oct. 15 of next year, us completing the Tech 1821 schedule.

WILL KEEP OLD NAME New York, Dec. 15.—The National sanciation of Professional Baseball casues, born Monday as the successor if the New International league, cassed o exist yesterday when the club owners voted to return to the old name. The circuit will therefore continue as the New International league.

This is the season when children are subject to croup, colds and cousis. Hence U. Marchard, 36 Lawronce St., Saism, Mass., writes: "I used Foley's floney and Tar with good results. I had a very had cold and it gave me relief at once, so I recommended it to every child that goes to school." This standard, low priced medicine loosens and clears mitcus and phiegm, checks strangling coughing, makes essy stranging coughing, makes easy breathing soothes and heats raw, in-flamed memoranes, and stops fickling in throat. Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

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A LIGHT ORDER.

A correspondent sends in this query: "What are the twenty greatest names in all the history of sport? I mean by that the twenty greatest for all time, no matter what branch of sport they happen to be champions of." Such a light, simple order as this should not be passed up. The only insignificant trouble is this: Just where is one to begin?

In baseball we should say the five great— names were about as follows: Ty Cobb. "Babe" Ruth, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson, King

In football one might mention Frank Hinkey, "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Tom Shevlin, Willie Hesten and Jim Thorpe, In boxing we come upon John Lawrence Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe lans, Kid Laviene and Jack Dempsey. In wrestling there is Frank Gotch, Joe Stecher, George Hackenschmidt and George Bethoer,

In tennis there is Lauria Doherty, Anthony Wilding, Norman Brooker W. A. Larned and Mairice McLoughlin. Golf has Earry Vardan, James Braid, J. H. Taylor, young Tom Morris

A FEW LEADERS.

Cobb. Buth and Wagner in baseball. Sullivan, Fitzsimmons and Gans in boxing. Gotch, Stecher and Bothner in wrestling. Vardon at golf.

one of these could be left out. But to name the twenty greatest with all sport included is no problem to taskie on a few minutes notice. If anyone has a solution naming the first five, however, we'd be more than glad to print the returns.

One of Vale's greatest stars writes in to say that if Yale drops Boston for next fall he will be one of many others who won't walk upon Yale territory next year. "Desp, it is a small college because it's too rough," he writes, "Gods of a lost past, can it be true Yale has come to this?" But purhaps Yale won't drop Boston college. Are the full returns in?

"Since the nipotesth hole has been abolished in golf," begins a cor temporary. Since when has the nineteenth hole been abelished in golf? Transferred, gir, not abolished. Transferred from the bar to the hip.

way with another name supplanting Ty Cobb at the top of the American And the job of supplanting George Sister just a year from date is not going to be one of the softest assignments of the new year.

TEST VALIDITY SUFFRAGE

Maryland League of Defense

Brings Suit.

DEMPSEY IN POOR SHAPE Lide Country clubs, amateur, and Belleclaire, junior. FOR BRENNAN, SAYS TAD

(BY TAD.) The league voted to recommend to the new advisory council created unended Bill Brennan's chance for the der the new agreement that spitball heavyweight title last night in the

ended Bill Brennan's chance for the heavyweight title last night in the twelfth round of his bout at Madison Square Garden with Jack Dempsey.

The punch that is dreaded by all fighters, barred in Australian rings and made famous years ago by Milburn Saylor is the one that Jack Dempsey, used on the stout-hearted Brennan, it was a seesaw hattle, in which blood flowed freely, and the champion was manhandled quite a bit.

The end came after one minute and fitteen seconds of fightings in the twelfth round. Dempsey mised a limb the tell of the center of the ring. They broke, and Dempsey mised a limb left suits as it got halfway Jack dug a left list of the plit of the Windy City fighter's stomach. Brennan felded up like an accordion, his head almost touching his three, Dempsey waited for only a fraction of a second. Raising his right in the twelfing his brought it down like a triphammer, and the chean of Brennan's neck. It was a nascondion, his head almost touching his three, Dempsey waited for only a fraction of a second. Raising his right list. It is becaute if down like a triphammer in the brought it down like a triphammer in the brought if down like a triphammer in the brought it down like a triphammer in the brought in the brought like he had like the brought like he had like like he ha

accordion, his head almost touching his larges. Dempsey waited for only a fraction of a second. Raising his right, he brought if down like a triphammer on the hack of Brennan's neck. It was the old rabbit punch.

Brennan fell to the floor slowly. At the count of ten he got up and fell on the ropes in a neutral corner.

No heavyweight champion in the history of the ring had so close a call as Dempsey had last night. Overtrained, nervous and off his game altogether, the champion put up a very poor fight,

INDIANS PICK DALLAS

Cleveland, O., Dec. 15.—Dailus, Tex., has been tentatively selected as the pring training camp of the champions, spring training carms of the champions, according to President James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland American longue club. The selection, Dunn said, had been left entirely to Sneaker.

Nine exhibition games have been either definitely or tentatively arranged. Two are with the New York Glapts and two with the Cincinnati Reds at Dallas, two with the Reds at Cincinnati, two at New Orleans with the New Orleans Pelicans and one at Indiananolis. dianapolis.

MARANVILLE ON BLOCK

Boston, Dec. 15 - "Rabbit" Maranville in all probability has played his
last game with the Boston Braves, The
little short stop, who has been the active spirit of the team on the field for
years is on the block with several
teams bidding for him. Whether Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York
or stother club gets him is uncertain,
fut President George W. Grant says
he is up for trade. The Braves want
two good players for Maranville to
spither with a bit of cash. Maranville
limself is understood to be eager for
a change.

SAYS WON'T PLAY TECH

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Harry A. Stansbury, director of athletics at West Virginia university, declared today that the announcement carried in press, dispatches from Atlanta last week of a football game between Georgia Tech and West Virginia university was premature. He said that all negotiations for the game had been terminated and that there was no possibility of the two institutions meeting next season.

WILLARD ENCOURAGED

Lawrence, Kan. Dec. 15.—"Dempsey den't look a bit touch to me," was the comment of Jess Willard, former heavy-weight champion, when informed by the International News Service of Jack Breuban. Breman.

"Dempsey's victory suits me fine, for I wanted one more crack at him," continued Joss, who will meet Dempsey March 17 in a "come-banh" attempt to win the heavyweight crown.

"Brennan's staying twelve rounds don't make Dempsey look so tough, after all," said Willard. "I've always had confidence in my ability to heat him and I'm certainly not werrying after hearing of Brennan's showing.

"Brennan gave him a good fight. This bird gets the breaks. He has gotten a good many, You tell the world I'm full of confidence."

EIGHTEEN INDICTED

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Eighteen men were mand Tuesday in indictment returned by the federal grand hurs as a result of its investigation of the Daniey Hayes company, of lidaho, a \$20,000,000 isnd project in southern California. The indictments charge conspiracy and use of mails to defrant.

Daniel Hayes of Chicago, president, tressurer and director; Oscar C, Lamp, Oakland, Csl., vice-invesident and western manager; Leslie L. Palmer, Oakland, Csl., vice-invesident and western manager; Leslie L. Palmer, Oakland, Calleron, Call, sales agent; C. W. Porter, Chicago and California, sales seent; C. W. Porter, Chicago and California, sales seent; and Mathew J. Bence, Milwaukse, conortroller, were among the men indicted.

The others indicated were for the most employes of the Chicago offices of the confern.

WILL BACK U. S. G. A.

New York, Dec. 15.—The Metropolish Galf association has night pledged its absence of loyal support to the nitral States Colf association" and fell with selection to proposed action? The Medican Colf association in another the polyal action of a new association when he are the usure the power. The mail that yes taken in a presolution organic Company which declared

Says Champion Victory of Last Night Did Not Convince Him.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Bill Brennan who was knocked out in the twelfth round by Jack Dempsey, the heavy-

round by Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, in Madison Square
Garden last night, said today he intended to sak for another match. "I
am not satisfed that Dampsey is my
superior," he declared,
The challenger, while saying that he
had vindicated himself asserted he
was "surprised" when the referee metioned him to his corner, believing that
he had beaten the count in the twelfth.
Dempsey sad: "Brennan was tougher
than I expected. He stood up longer
than I thought he wauld. His blows
did not hurt me at any time, but i
found him a hard man to hit properly."
Dempsey's manager said the champion was not in the hest of condition,
having trained too hard.

Dempsey expects to leave for the Pahaving trained too hard.

Dempsey expects to leave for the Pacida coast tomorrow to remain until late in February when he will comback to New York to train for himatch with Jess Willard on St Fatrick's day.

match with Jess Willard on St Patrick's day.

Breaks Records.

The match last night broke all records for receipts for an indeer affall in this country, according to unofficial estimates tody. The 11,856 seats brought in \$200,852,50. This does not take into account the receipts from about 1,000 temperary blescher seats and 2,000 persons who obtained standing room. The match between Dempesy and Willard, which was fought in an open-air arena netted \$452,522, the high water mark.

an open-air arena hetted \$452,822, the high water mark.

Deducting Dempsey's share of \$166.506, and Brennan's guarantee of \$35.000 last night, the promoters estimated profit, after paying taxes and expenses probably will be about \$12,000. It was unofficially estimated. The federal tax will be approximately \$31,000 and the state tax \$10,500.

MURDAUGH CAPTAIN OF

BRENNAN WANTS Walter Camp Places Fincheron First Team; ANOTHER TRIAL McMillin Ranked Second to Princeton Star

SELECTED BY WALTER CAMP		ï
FIRST TEAM— ad Carney, Illinois Urban, Boston E ackle Keck, Princeton Goetz, Michigan V uard Callahan, Yale Wilkie, Annapolis B enter Stein, Pittsburgh Cunningham, Dartmouth W uard Woods, Harvard Alexander, Syracuse T ackle Scott, Wisconsin McMillan, California D nd Fincher, Georgia Tech Le Gendre, Princeton M uarter Lourie, Princetor McMillin, Centre B alfback Stinchcomb, Ohio State Garrity, Princeton H alfback Way, Penn State Davies, Pittsburgh Le ullback Gipp, Notre Dame French, West Point H	reidster, West Point avemeyer, Harvard rott, Ohio State lokens, Yate fuller, California synton, Williams aines, Penn State eech, V. M. J.	

as a member of Walter Camp's all- Millin and Boynton are on a par with gether.

American team, Camp has been picking his mythioal elevens since back in the '80's. But his selection for this year represents, in his opinion, a far greater readth of ability of every member if it than any selection he has yet

He says that the development of he game has put additional requirements on each individual position, so hat players have acquired an un-reamed of limit of football ability

As an illustration, he takes Stanley Keck, Princeton's star tackle, and shows what he actually accomplished in the Tigers' two hardest games of

he year.

"Keck," he says, "met the charges
f the Harvard men, shifted to meet ermation plays, broke through and urried the passer and kicker, and nally brought about a touchdown by locking a punt. In the Yale game he id all these things with the exception of blocking a punt, but, in addition, the scored a field goal by a placement kick. He also acted as Lourie's interest when the brilliant quarter.

In summing up his reasons for seerferer when the brilliant quarter an for a touchdown."

Wiscensin's Star.

Camp gives the other tackle posi-tion to Scott, of Wisconsin. His rea-son for selecting the Wisconsin star son for selecting the Wisconsin star is that Scott possesses great football power, which is due to his weight, strnegth and speed for a heavy man. One guard is allotted to Tim Callaian, of Ysle, and the other to Woods, if Harvard. "They are both huge," a says, "and possess ability to diagnose plays quickly, and as linemen hey are impregnable."

Carney, of Illinois, and Fincher, of leorgia Tech. are given the rank of seing the best ends of the year. "Carney has played practically an errorless game, and Fincher," he says, "is needed for a mythical eleven on account of his power in attack, his long

ount of his power in attack, his long reach and his general build."

Camp picks as his center Capt. Stein, of Pittsburgh. In his opinion there isn't much difference in his first choice and his second, Bill Cann Tof Dartmouth. Stein came through the season with a little less grief, says Camp.

Backfield Choices.

Lourle, of Princeton, is his 1920 an-

Perhaps no greater honor can come; American quarter, due to his uncanny versatile teams on attack and stiffest on defense that has ever been put to: Perhaps no greater honor can coins generalship shown all year, and expeto a football player than to be named cially in the battle with Yale. Mc-

> the Tiger star in all other points The late George Gipp, of Notes Dame, draws the fullback position on Camp's first-stringers on account of his versatility and power, his ability to punt, to dropkiek, forward pass, run and tackle. He did everything that a beckfield man is required to do in superlative form.

The other two backs are Stinchcomb, of Ohio State, and Wry, of Penn State. Camp particularly liked Way since he could be depended upon to go into the game after being held on the sideline and make the necessary gain required, besides being speedy, clusive and quick to size up

Stinchcomb's greats speed and smartness has earned the other place on Camp's eleven. The Ohioan's speed, coupled with Workman's passing brilliancy, pulled the Wilce eleven out in front during the last minute of play in several games, and Camp be-

In summing up his reasons for se-lecting these men, Camp says:



"On the whole, it is one of the mos

"Outside of the development of the open play and forward pass, the most striking feature of the season was the great interest shown by coaches and enthusiasts in the east as to what the south and west were doing, and in the south and west as to what the east was teaching. This has been brought about by intersectional

"But perhaps the greatest factor of all, however, was the very definite.

BOORDE KAYOES BRADY
Birmingham, Aia., Dec. 15.—Freddle
Boorde, of Birmingham, knocked out
Jack Brady, of Memphis, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round
bout here last night. A right cross to
the jaw, followed by a straight left to
the body, terminated the bout. The
men are lightweights.

RAY RIVERS STOPPED New Orleans, Dec. 15.—Young Gale-ano, of New Orleans, knocked out Ray Rivers, of San Francisco, in the sixth round of a fifteen-round bout here last night.

The men weighed 123 pounds,

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